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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

FREE

Thursday January 30 2014 | Issue 119

INSIDE: HALIBURTON HOCKEY DOC PREMIERE - SEE PAGE 15



Photo by Mark Arike

Almost 1,500 people risked frostbite to catch the first glimpse of There's Something In The Water? at Head Lake Park on Jan. 25. See story on page 15.

Park's trailer boys dominate at Pond Hockey

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Haliburton was represented well during the first weekend of the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, with local team The Trailer Park Boys taking first place in the Men's Recreational Division.

"It feels good," said Brad Park, captain of the six-man team.

In their first game, which was held last Friday afternoon on Head Lake, the team experienced a brief moment of

disappointment when they were edged out by Dixon Cider by a score of 8-7. However, after a forfeit by the Och Bruins due to weather, the team started their championship run on Saturday. They beat The Fighting Cocks (24-7), Toronto Cheapskates (30-12), and The Icebreakers (16-9), putting them into Sunday's playoffs.

They defeated the Beauties in the quarterfinals, earning a rematch against the Icebreakers. It was a close game to the last horn, with The Trailer Park Boys winning 17-16.

The finals were a different story. The Trailer Park Boys dominated Skate Upton, winning the game and the championship by a score of 23-9.

"We gave 110 per cent the whole time, and we really enjoyed it," said Park. "It's a lot of hockey but it's a lot of fun, too."

The team, which includes players Steve Miscio, Ryan Wood, Jesse Johnson, Jeremy Miscio and Scott Neilson, participated in last year's event in the open division.

"We learned a lot last year and talked to some guys this year that won it in the past,"

he said. "There is a technique and we figured it out and started playing it."

For Park and rest of The Trailer Park Boys, the tournament was an experience unlike any other.

"We're glad we could put Haliburton on the map for the championships. To say we're from here and we won, that's huge for us."

A total of 70 teams participated in the first weekend of hockey action, which included the Men's Open Division and Women's Open Division.

See "Hardened" on page 10

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Highlander news

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NEWS

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Military test site proposed for Harcourt

Facility will pit roadside bombs against armoured vehicles

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

Harcourt could soon be home to an explosive new business.

Dysart council has agreed to process an application that could see an armoured vehicles testing facility set up in the area. Roadside bombs will be detonated beneath the vehicles to test their survivability.

Ontario-based Armatec Survivability, and planner Heather Sadler of Ecovue Consulting, came before council at its Jan. 27 meeting to outline the company's plans to buy a parcel of 2,000 acres and build the test facility on it.

Karl Pfister, president and CEO of Armatec, gave a brief introduction to his company which researches, develops and manufactures composite materials for the Canadian and US military, before outlining the proposal to build the facility on a tract of land to the east of Benoir Lake and north of Elephant Lake. He explained that the company wishes to purchase the large acreage and build four small structures upon it, including a storage facility for explosive materials, and a bunker from which to record data from the controlled explosions.

"We have chosen the property because it provides us with ample distance from all properties surrounding the site," Pfister said. "We will build a small entrance/maintenance building at the site entrance, a storage facility further into the site, the main testing site will be at the property centre, and there will be a final area for possible future expansion to the rear."

He explained that the company plans to make controlled detonations of explosives to simulate battlefield conditions and collect data from the blasts as part of its research and development. Pfister's estimations for economic development for the area include 5-15 full-time jobs plus spin off work for local restaurants and hotels, heavy haulage and gravel contractors.

Councillors were initially concerned about having such a facility on their doorstep but Pfister assured them that the explosions are detonated underground and that all steps have been taken to minimize any disturbance to people or

the environment.

"The current biggest site that undertakes this work is DRDC Suffield in Alberta and it has a 1,000-metre radius to the nearest neighbour," said Pfister. "At this new site we will be 1,650 metres away from the closest adjoining property. Additionally, noise tests have been carried out and the peak sound of the explosion is 85.8dB at 1,520 metres. This is less than the sound of a hunting rifle heard at 400 metres. Again, we are further away than the test at 1,520 metres and also at a raised elevation so the sound will almost entirely dissipate before reaching anyone outside of the property."

Pfister then told council that the actual blast from a detonation lasts less than a second, and that the company only envisages making 30 full-scale tests and 60 scaled tests each year.

While the statistics sounded promising, councillor Susan Norcross asked what reassurances the local community could get that they were indeed accurate.

"Can we get some accolades from a similar community that has already experienced such a facility?" she asked. "While I respect your data, I would like to hear from a third party to see if there have been any negative issues with living in proximity to this type of military testing."

Karl Pfister
President and CEO
of Armatec

Armatec agreed to put Dysart council in touch with Dorchester council where the company's ballistics testing facility is based.

Pfister concluded by stating that the noise and vibration experienced at the facility would be far less than that of blasting at a quarry or during road construction. He then suggested that a public information session be held so that local people can be properly informed of the proposed facility. The time and date of the session will be available soon.

Council agreed to the proposed amendment to the Dysart Official Plan and the rezoning bylaw, which would enable the project to move forward and a resolution was passed. The proposal will be discussed at a Dysart council public meeting on March 3, which is in addition to the proposed information session.



Trouble on 118

By Ashley Campbell
The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Highlands East Fire Department, and emergency medical services responded to a rollover in Tory Hill at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 25. The accident happened on Highway 118 almost directly across from the EMS base there. OPP Const. Paul Potter said the passengers, a male and female from Bradford, sustained no injuries. The rollover was weather-related and no charges have been laid. Pictured left, the driver inspects his vehicle after rolling it in Tory Hill on Jan. 25.

Highlander news

Rogers putting cell tower on Little Kennisis

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

Plans for a Rogers cell tower at a site overlooking Little Kennisis Lake have been partially opposed by local residents.

In a delegation to Dysart council on Jan. 27, Terrance O'Connor of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) asked for council's support in the association's bid to have the proposed 80-metre high tower, which includes a red aircraft warning light at its peak, dropped in favour of a 40-metre tall tower disguised as a spruce tree.

O'Connor acknowledged that there is real need for a cell tower in the area because many residents have no telecommunications signal at all. However, acting on the wishes of lake residents, he has been liaising with Rogers and contractor Summit to attempt to have the

height of the tower minimized so as to lessen the visual impact upon the area.

"We understand the need for a tower but think that another solution can be reached," said O'Connor. "We would ask that you support and help us in that respect."

He then outlined two alternatives, including the lower 40-metre tall tower in the form of a spruce tree, such as the one that has been installed close to the Route 60 corridor in Algonquin Park; or finding a site further back from the lake for the taller 80-metre tower.

Reeve Murray Fearrey acknowledged the KLCOA's concerns and agreed to contact the cell provider and its contractor to discuss the options.

"We will definitely have objections if we put an 80-metre tower on the site and so we'll go back to Rogers and Summit to see what we can do," he said.

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By Matthew Desrosiers

Canoe FM supports foodbanks with bingo cash

Cardiff's Community Food Bank and the Wilberforce Food Bank are yelling bingo thanks to Canoe FM's \$680 donation to each charity. Half of the proceeds from the radio station's bingo games, between June and December 2013, were split between the food banks. Canoe FM uses the other half to pay for equipment, maintenance, and repairs. Since Canoe FM's bingo games began, the station has donated to all municipal food banks, as well as flood relief efforts. Youth Unlimited will receive the next donation.

Pictured above, Rob Spurrier (left) of the Cardiff Community Food Bank, and Ken Mott (right) of the Wilberforce Food Bank, receive \$680 donations for their respective organizations from Canoe FM's president Malcolm MacLean, and station manager Roxanne Casey.

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Editorial opinion

There's something on the ice in Minden

Haliburton's impact on the hockey world has been the buzz around town and on social media for the past few weeks, and for good reason.

Now a greater audience of people appreciates that Haliburton is home or hometown to more than a half-dozen NHL players, a legendary hockey school, and a community full of people who will, at least for some time, brave ridiculously cold weather after sundown to sit outside next to pond hockey rinks and support a local documentary about the sport they love.

While this was an exuberant weekend full of hockey in Haliburton, quietly there was something very special happening on the ice in Minden, too.

The busy parking lot at the S.G. Nesbitt arena on Sunday morning was a sign of success. It suggested that three local businessmen, who are passionate about hockey and this community, were right in thinking that if they developed a casual skills and drills hockey training series, kids would come.

And they did, in droves.

There were boys, girls, kindergarten kids, and teenagers, and they all gathered on the ice for an hour, free of charge to their parents, because the co-owners of Pharmasave and the owner of Dollo's Foodland thought it was necessary for the community to have affordable ice time during which the young players could build their skills. The businessmen, who also have kids who play hockey and coach hockey themselves, recognized that players in other towns seem to have more opportunity to learn and practice the fundamental lessons of hockey. They thought there was an interest in our community for more ice time, but also a need for that ice time to

be economical. So they decided to sponsor the skills and drills sessions for five weeks, assuming that there might be some enthusiasm for such training from the players.

This isn't necessarily an entirely altruistic act by the coaches, of course. Their businesses names were sewn across their jerseys and are mentioned several times in this paper because of their involvement in the sponsorship of the sessions. But seeing them out on the ice with the kids, energetically shouting words of encouragement and working one-on-one with everyone they could while bending down to inspire the smallest of the kids, certainly suggests that their intentions are simply honest and generous. Because of their actions, local kids who don't even play on a hockey team or have the resources to afford such intimate training have the chance to be on the ice, practice their skills, gain confidence, and get their stick on that puck that is often so elusive during game time.

It's this kind of partnership between businesses and people that makes this community work. It's the reason we know the names of the business owners, and the reason they'll know the names of our kids as they watch them grow. It teaches us – and our kids – the value of social responsibility and of teamwork.

There's something in the water in Haliburton. There's something on the ice in Minden. And both communities are fortunate for it being there.



By Sue Tiffin

TheOutsider Biting winds and yeasty bans



By Will Jones

Imagine the scenario: there I was all ready to write my column about the pond hockey championship that is currently taking Haliburton by storm. There I was braving the frigid temperatures, howling winds and low-flying pucks in order to get a sense of the occasion. There I was quill and partially frozen ink poised to make note of every noteworthy event, when, out of the blue, an incident of international proportions up and landed squarely at my feet, or rather, just short of my taste buds.

The British press screamed 'Canada has banned Marmite!'

A Facebook post from a friend in Blighty tipped me off to this horror story, and, with a few clicks of the mouse, I'd confirmed the sorry tale as true.

My mate Marmite was outlawed, or so I thought.

Now, for those of you not in the know, Marmite is the most wonderfully scrumptious savoury spread that anyone has ever smeared across a piece of toast. I admit that it does look and feel like tar, and that it is a by-product (read waste product) of the brewing industry. I will also say that some misguided folks absolutely hate it but that's their own fault for being culinary philistines!

Anyhoo, if ever there was a scandal to shake the foundations of the relationship between England and its Canadian Commonwealth sibling to the core, this must be it. English newspaper articles branded Canadians as gun toting, seal clubbing maniacs, then taunted them because they couldn't handle the delectable sauciness that is Marmite. They dared you to arrest Rob Ford for any number of heinous crimes but decided that you'd gone for the soft option and opted to take out your ire on our most English of English yeast-based tangy spreads instead. They even threatened to send back all the Celine Dion and Justin Bieber records that currently infect the UK [note to self, check if Bieber even puts out his music on 'records' and remember that any reference to 'records' does age oneself somewhat].

I understand that Marmite is not to everyone's taste. Indeed, its slogan is 'you either love it or you hate it.' But a nationwide ban? That is tantamount to England banning hunting... hmm, yep, we pretty much did that. Seal skin gloves... again yep, we did that. Maple syrup. Aha,

yes, it is the same as England banning maple syrup. Can you imagine?

Granted the headlines also mentioned that you'd banned Irn-Bru, too. Now, this is no bad thing because it tastes vile and is Scotland's 'other' national drink, and I don't mind anything that pokes fun at the Scots. But banning Marmite is, sorry was, unthinkable.

Now, you'll notice my altering of tense – from is to was. Not more than the time it takes for a taste bud to tingle at the merest notion of the gooey black stuff, after I fled from the hockey rinks to add my own vitriolic ire to the storm about the Marmite ban, the news came through that it had all been a mistake.

Canada has not banned Marmite, so CTV news revealed.

I can hear the collective sigh of relief or gagging of repulsion as you read this, such are the black and white reactions to a slice of marmite on toast. Yes, it seems that the Canadian Food Inspection Agency has clarified that Marmite has been cleared, along with Irn-Bru, and can still be bought in stores nationwide. Hurrah.

Now, back to the hockey. Crikey blimey it was cold. The wind whipped drifts of snow across the rinks, the players huddled in the hospitality tent, and the zamboni driver had to be chipped from his seat at one point, but the show went on.

And then there was the film, the premiere no less, of There's Something in the Water. What an event for little Haliburton. With a super-sized screen, bonfire, hot chocolates and VIP area, the night was all but complete. It was a tad chilly mind you but that's to be expected if you hold a film screening outside, at night, in January, in Canada, eh!

You know what would have taken the chill off? I do. Marmite. A teaspoon of Marmite in a cup of boiling water makes for the most wonderfully warming broth imaginable. A yeasty feast in a cup, how could anyone not like that? The trouble was, all the Marmite had been cleared from the shelves, whisked from the aisles, confiscated, for fear of breaking the ban.

Well I say down with you Marmite malcontents and up with pond hockey followed by a warming yeasty beverage. See you at the rinks (I'll be the one with the funny smelling drink).

Look for Bram Lebo's column next month.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Send your photos of the week to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

TheHighlander

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Letters to the editor

Help Canadians before others

Dear editor,

Chris Alexander, Federal Citizenship and Immigration Minister, was outraged at Ontario's Health Minister Deb Matthews when she announced a change in how Ontario treats its refugee claimants under the Ontario Health Act.

Effective Jan. 1, the Ontario Government will provide refugee claimants with access to primary care and urgent hospital services as well as medication coverage regardless of their refugee status because of cuts to a federal program that administers temporary health care benefits to refugee claimants.

Why didn't Alexander object to the feds cutting such temporary health care benefits seeing he is the Federal Citizenship and Immigration Minister? Begs one to ask why he is so outraged now.

If anyone should be outraged it should be Canadians and Ontarians. Why is Canada and the province providing health care benefits to any refugee who enters Canada and is not a Canadian citizen? What about those people who come to

Canada and are not genuinely refugees or persecuted as they say? I thought this was the problem before and why reform to the immigration system was overhauled. Now Deb Matthews wants to unravel the entire reconstruction of that program to create a process that will cause chaos and destroy the control that was so vitally required.

Since when did we become the beneficiary of lost souls when their native lands cannot live in multicultural harmony as does Canada. We have people living on the streets, living below the poverty line, children without nourishing meals, families with mental and physical handicaps and seniors on fixed incomes struggling to stay in their homes, and yet we push these individuals aside in order to serve the needs of those who land on our soils with both hands out. Makes me wonder who is being persecuted and perhaps it is time to close that revolving door.

Bev MacDuff
Gooderham

Changing with the times

Dear editor,

I read with interest two letters to the editor by Keith. W. Stata. It is plain so see Mr. Stata is totally fed up with government of all levels, bringing into his letters pretty well everything in the news during the last few years, of the wasted taxpayers' dollars and added costs coming.

I, for one, can appreciate his frustration, but I certainly hope he does not stroke out worrying about so much at once. Having written many letters to this paper in the past myself, never once except for the one on guns have I gotten a response good or bad in a letter to the paper, leaving me to believe that complacency runs rampant in Haliburton County and that we will continue to let the inmates (politicians) run the asylum. The provincial election is coming and the Liberals continue to do things that will shoot them down. The NDP is gaining ground and how could they not, with the Liberal history and the Conservatives still carrying the anchor of Mike Harris. The NDP is no longer the party of Bob Rae's welfare for life and is the only party with a platform to actually save us money and improve health care.

But let's concentrate on our own backyard, the upcoming municipal election. Mr. Stata may choose not to vote in this election and that is his right. I believe in transparency in government. We should not be electing people to our councils just because they are a well-recognized name, possibly belonging to a family living here since the town streets were still wagon tracks. "Oh, I'm sure Ned will do a good job, been around for a long time, knows what's needed." No, probably Ned does not know.

The four corners of Haliburton County are changing. Just like the world, life here has to change. There is now a website for people in Minden to view the answers by hopeful candidates to important questions

asked. I say, The Highlander, the Echo, and the Times should be asking these questions of each candidate in all four counties. Important questions, like "how do you intend to bring companies offering employment to the county, slowing down the young educated talent leaving after graduating," and "what is your vision of what Haliburton should be?"

Concentrating on the tourist industry is good for stores and resorts, but I do not hear of much else being done to attract companies that will actually support an employment base needed to keep people in the county, spending money in the off season. Seems to me, from what I read in the local papers, councils spend more time telling home owners what the new building restrictions are and what they cannot do on their own land than what they are actually doing to bring business and income into the county. Transparency, vision, action. If this is happening, how about letting us know.

Mr. Stata (although I think he is concentrating on too many issues at once) is a prime example of how all voters should feel when hearing news of being screwed over by our elected representatives, hydro, oil companies, banks, and the list goes on. Time for Mr./Ms. Nice Canadian to disappear. Ask the tough questions. Tell the candidates what you expect them to do for you and this county in order to get your vote. Granted your representatives in council are underpaid in comparison to some other jurisdictions, but they are your employees, paid by you. Just holding down the fort is not good enough. We need a new wing on that fort, and that my friends, will be paid for by bringing additional income into our neighborhood. Just think of the possibilities.

Ted Cumber
Gooderham

Photo of the week



Photo by John Cavers

John Cavers took this selfie in honour of the upcoming Olympic Games in Sochi.

THE HIGHLANDER'S MISSION

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

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To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: Did you go to watch Pond Hockey or There's Something in the Water?



Bev Hicks

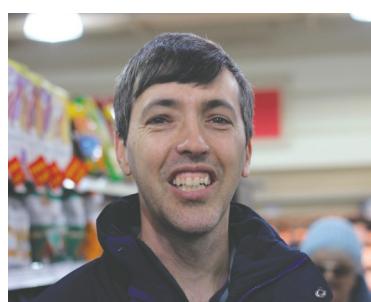
Lochlin

Yes I did and it was great other than the cold weather. It was just fabulous, well put together. The hockey film of the town was very interesting on Saturday night.

Cliff Smith

Haliburton

Went to the Hockey Night film. It was great, nice to have hot chocolate and the hand warmers from Shapley's were appreciated. Just too cold to stay all night.



Deanna Bingley

Haliburton

Yes I did. It was well put together and the town worked hard for it. Loved the star ice lanterns.

Jason Redner

Algonquin Highlands

No I didn't but it was great to see the effort and all the people that attended. Good exposure for the town.



JoAnne Sharpley

Haliburton

I was there Saturday night and happy to be donating the hand warmers to people. Very exciting evening. Was glad to be a part of it.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Skilled trades sector set to boom

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The future is bright for young people embarking on careers in skilled trades, according to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin.

It just might take a few years for the opportunities to start springing up.

"We hear about an unemployment rate of seven or eight per cent, which is relatively high; we've had economic challenges in the last five years," explained Devolin, who hosted a special event at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on Jan. 23. "But there's a demographic trend of a lot of people who are going to retire over the next 10-15 years. It's like going from cold weather to hot weather."

In the next 10 years, Devolin expects to see a dramatic shift in the skilled trades job market across the country due to a significant increase in the number of retirees.

"We're going to go from a situation of unemployment and people looking for jobs, and very quickly it's going to reverse itself and there's going to be labour shortages," he said.

"For those of you who are 20 years old today, the economy may not look great and you might think 'my timing isn't great for coming into the workforce.' But the truth is, that is going to change."

Devolin told the small group in attendance that he was inspired to host the recent event after being approached by Dan Slote, a skilled tradesperson from Haliburton.

"He [Slote] pointed out that Haliburton is full of good, hard-working people, but they're missing out on opportunities due to the lack of their certifications. He kind of challenged me to say 'Barry, you're the MP. You should do something about this.'"

As a licensed plumber who soldered his first house in 1962 with his father, Slote speaks from experience.

"I'm a skilled trades worker, and when I go to work, I do a job and I look back to make sure it's OK," he said. "Along the way, I try to help everybody that I work with, I look out

for them."

By getting involved in this event, he said it was his way of spreading the word about opportunities in skilled trades.

"We've got to open the doors. That's why I'm here, to see if we can pry open the doors and show some light at the end of the tunnel."

Jason Jackson, a skilled trades worker who teaches plumbing and water well systems at Fleming College, said he often finds that young people aren't aware of the many different career paths they can take.

"They're [the job opportunities] not defined as what they think they are – as plumbing, electrical, sheet metal workers," said Jackson. "There are other skilled trades that people can take advantage of that they probably didn't know [about]."

In addition to being a licensed plumber, Jackson works as a well technician with the Ministry of Environment, water operator for municipal plants and in backflow/cross connection control.

"There's lot of places in Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes [for] water treatment operators that are doing very well for themselves, in the \$70-80,000 range every year," he said.

While Jackson reviewed some of the career and education options, he pointed out that the traditional college or university route isn't for everyone.

"Some of the practical, hands-on training that's available can be very lucrative."

According to statistics available from Construction Centre Council, the construction industry employs over one million Canadians and is a \$130 billion market.

"We're one of the largest industries in Canada... It's a massive component for what we do every day and what drives our economy," said Jackson, adding that the industry accounts for 12 per cent of the country's gross domestic product.

He pointed out that by the year 2021, it will be very difficult to fill some of the positions as older workers head into retirement. Currently, a large portion of carpenters are 50 or older.

"When they retire, how are we going to fill



Photo by Mark Arike

Employment counsellor Shanti Bascombe talks about some of the jobs that can be found in the skilled trades in Haliburton County.

that? It's going to be very difficult to do."

Jackson highlighted a large education facility that is being built in Peterborough known as the Kawartha Trades and Technology Centre. The \$36 million, 87,000-square-foot building will train students in areas such as carpentry, welding, plumbing and machining.

Students will be able to construct and tear down a three-storey home within the school, he said, explaining that this gives them an opportunity to get a first-hand look at some of the other skilled trades.

"What an opportunity for students to learn on that aspect, not just residential but commercial construction as well."

Other presentations were provided by Jim Smith, an instructor in Fleming College's Resources Drilling and Blasting program, and

Shanti Bascombe, employment counsellor at the Fleming CREW Employment Centre.

At the start of the evening, Devolin said he wanted to gather information from the event that would be used to determine future steps.

"My immediate evaluation is that there's a lot of valuable information here," he said. "I want to have a conversation about how to better share this and figure out a way to get this information out."

Devolin's executive assistant, Jamie Schmale, told The Highlander that the possibility of organizing future events will be considered.

"We're gathering feedback from the event," said Schmale. "We haven't ruled anything out at this point."

Highlander business



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Wanda Upton, left, purchased children's consignment shop Little Duds this week and plans to operate the Minden-based store with her mom, Roseanne. Wanda saw a need for the store in the community and is excited to reopen it in the near future.

Beloved Little Duds kept alive by new owners

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

When Lindsey David announced she would be closing her downtown Minden children's consignment shop two weeks ago, she was bombarded with messages from local parents.

"I didn't usually get feedback," said the Hamilton-based police officer and mother of two. "And then when I said I was closing, I got 30 messages on Facebook saying things like, 'it's such a great store,' and 'I'm sad to see you go.'"

Donna Young, a mother of four, was one of those upset when she heard the news.

"I hate to see small stores close their doors," she said. "I understand that these are hard economic times, however, there is a very strong need for quality used items at fair prices."

David said those emotional messages made her reconsider closing the Bobcaygeon street store, and she opted to sell it instead in the hopes that someone else could keep it open.

"I believe in this store," she said. "I believe it is needed."

David, who grew up in Wilberforce, said

that she originally opened the store in June 2013 because when she came to the area to visit her mom, Roberta, she recognized the need for an affordable shop for kids clothing and accessories.

"When I would bring my kids up there, if I forgot something, there was nowhere to get anything," she said.

Little Duds sold new and used children's clothing, baby products, nursery décor, and fashion accessories.

"I liked shopping in the store for my grandchildren," said Young, who purchased items from the store for her grandkids. "I could get them a toy or clothing without breaking the bank."

David hoped that the store would be beneficial for local parents and cottagers, while at the same time, offer job security for her mom. But with a full-time job out of the area and two kids under four, the long distance side business gradually became a burden. Besides finding it challenging to entice local parents to bring their used clothing in, David felt that she was investing too much time in learning the ropes of owning a business.

"It was challenging to manage the store,

know what was going on there, and be able to know what we needed and what people wanted," she said. "I just always felt out of the loop and that I needed to be doing more. It just got to be more than it was worth for me."

After the messages poured in on Facebook, David put the store up for sale and advertised it on local Mom groups on the social network. She was approached by three interested parties, and eventually decided to sell the turnkey operation to Minden resident Wanda Upton and her mom, Roseanne.

"I was really sad, it was a really hard decision for me," said David. "But I'm happy somebody else saw the same vision I saw, and that they can benefit and the community can benefit."

David was satisfied with finding a seller in Upton.

"I think she's got good connections in the community, she has a child, she's going to be partnering up with her mom, and she's a nice person," David said.

As of press time, Upton was not sure when the store would re-open after the sale.

Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

UPCOMING EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 6
Chamber AM Breakfast
7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Heather Lodge
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Cost: \$15
Topic: Eastern Ontario Development Program
Jim Blake & Patti Tallman, HCDC

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Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Highlander arts

What's Up Cultural Centre: looking back while moving forward

The road from hidden gem to 'must see' destination is often strewn with potholes and bumps. While that can be said for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, it can also be said the road is being smoothed; so I'm concentrating here on some of what makes the Cultural Centre the delight that it is.

The Cultural Centre, which is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, consists of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (AJG) and the Minden Hills Museum. The Museum also incorporates Nature's Place, a building constructed of straw bales.

The AJG is well-known for its collection of the works of renowned artist Andre Lapine, and also as a showplace for the exhibitions of both local artists and those from outside the county. Cultural Centre membership (which is up over last year), entitles members to free admission to all the buildings and also free admission to many other galleries and museums throughout Ontario. Individual memberships cost \$25, and it's \$35 for a family membership.

Another perk of membership is that members who happen to be artists can also display their work in the annual members show, which has just wrapped up for this year. At the members show people are urged to vote for the piece they like the most. This year the People's Choice Award Winner was 'The Observer' by local photographer Joe Smith.

At the present time the AJG is devoted to two distinctly different shows. In the big room there is an exhibit dedicated to some of the works of Andre Lapine, delightfully prepared by curator Laurie Carmount in the eclectic style of a 'salon,' which simply means that pieces are hung in a more haphazard manner.

The rest of the gallery is given over to a show called 'A Different Way' which is a wonderful exhibition of rug hooking from the collections of the Textile Museum of Canada, Susan A. Murray, and the Minden Hills Museum. The show is extraordinary for its variety of hooking techniques, craftsmanship, and for the brilliant colours and designs.

"My goal in curating 'A Different Way,' is to encourage viewers to see the art in rug hooking and to consider how things can be re-utilized and how economizing is not restrictive but fulfilling and pleasing," said Carmount. "In the past people made do with little, and they found inventive ways to re-use everything."

Rug hooking is an example of how people used and still do use old materials to produce functional rugs, and in some



By George Farrell

instances artistic hangings, like those on display in the gallery.

Rug hooking exemplifies the philosophy of waste-not want-not. It's a philosophy that is popular today as many of us are engaged in concerted efforts to leave as small an environmental footprint as possible. The waste-not want-not theme is the name given to an upcoming exhibition at Nature's Place that will nicely counterpoint the rug hooking exhibit at the AJG. The gallery exhibits show how our ancestors had the ability to make do with so little, whereas the exhibits at Nature's Place will focus on the modern age of overabundance, profiling different companies, projects and philosophies that are creating ways to reduce, re-use and recycle.

For instance, there are plans to show videos on one company that makes fabric out of old cassette tapes. Apparently if you run a tape head over the fabric it still makes a sound. Cool. Clothes that talk to you might be only a step away. They could say things like "I'm dirty, time for a change." Another company makes eyeglasses out of old vinyl records.

There is also going to be a Waste-not Want-not symposium, which will take place on Saturday Feb. 8 at the Cultural Centre. It will be a day devoted to transitional thoughts which address different ways that we can leave as little impact on the environment as possible. There will be an introduction to rug hooking and quilting workshops as well as talks and video documentaries on such topics as powering down, forest gardening, preserving food, settlers inventions, hoop houses, fruit tree cultivation, and much more.

Good things are happening at the Cultural Centre, in addition to its regular programming. New computers are on the way which will make for more efficiency, and an update to the website is in the works. There is a general feeling among curators, directors, staff, and hopefully the township, that a corner has been turned and that the Centre is headed in the right direction.

If you've not visited the centre the Waste-not Want-not symposium might be a great time to familiarize yourself with the gallery, the museum and Nature's Place. To register for the Waste-not Want-not symposium, call 705-286-3763. Workshops are \$10, as are the talks and docs, \$5 for members. The price includes a lunch of Stone Grain Mill pancakes from Abbey Gardens, and no, they're not made from any recyclables.

For more information on the Cultural Centre access the website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com.



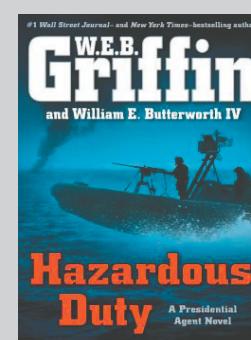
Photo by Mark Arike

Rails End members on display

This mixed media creation by Karen Stoskopf Harding makes it appear as though a face is coming out of the wall at the Rails End Gallery. The piece is one of several submissions in the members' salon show now on display.

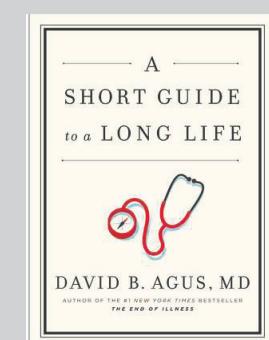
Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Hazardous Duty* by W.E.B. Griffin
2. *In the Blood* by Lisa Unger
3. *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd



AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Captain Phillips* (DVD)
2. *The Dead in Their Vaulted Arches: a Flavia de Luce novel* by Alan Bradley (Book on CD)

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *A Short Guide to a Long Life* by David B. Agus, MD
2. *The Priority List: a teacher's final quest to discover life's greatest lessons* by David Menasche
3. *Stringer: a reporter's journey in the Congo* by Anjan Sundaram

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *The Impossible Knife of Memory* by Laurie Halse Anderson (YA)
2. *The Very Brave Bear* by Nick Bland (Picture Book)

Library News

Want to get your little one on the path to a love of reading? Register for the Baby Share a Book program! Offered from our Dysart Branch in partnership with Ontario Early Years, this 10-book series can be checked out and read at your own pace at home with your child. Books come with tips on reading to your child, and cue cards to help guide their interest. Call 705-457-2241 to register. Join us for our launch on Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. with story and circle time.

Highlander life

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Photo by Sue Tiffin

Karen Gervais (left) and "almost four"-year-old daughter Annika spend time enjoying an interactive book activity during Literacy Day at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton.

Ringing in the new year with a good book

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Though fitness or diet goals might be the most common resolutions, for some, a new year brings promises to improve one's education or exercise the brain by reading more.

"I think leisure reading is something that everyone wishes they had more time for or could do more," said Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian for the Haliburton County Public Library.

Kernohan-Berning says there's an incredible amount of resources on the Haliburton County Public Library web site to help encourage reading, including book clubs, book suggestions, and audio and e-book downloads. Alternatively, she said that librarians are always available at the local branches and can recommend different reads or can help interested people browse for a book that interests them.

"Sometimes a good book is the inspiration that leads to the hobby," said Kernohan-Berning. "We don't necessarily have to read large volumes. Start with 20 minutes a day, even if it's before bed when the words start to swim in front of your eyes. Like exercising, people can just start slowly and do little bits at a time."

To encourage parents to take a more active interest in reading to their children throughout the year, Family Literacy Day takes place on Jan. 27 across Canada, and the day of awareness was celebrated at libraries and early education centres across the county.

It's the mandate of Bev Jackson, early literacy specialist for Haliburton County, Kawartha Lakes and Brock Township, to encourage parents and professionals to facilitate early literacy in children, even young babies.

"There are certain skills that children need before they get to school that we can give them so that they are ready to actually learn

how to read and write," she said.

Jackson teaches parents that interacting with their babies at an early age is the first step in teaching literacy, and that parents are modeling language and teaching vocabulary even as they complete mundane household chores if they explain each action.

"It's not anything formal, you don't have to have special tools," she said. "It's just natural everyday things that we do with our kids to make sure our children get those pre-literacy skills."

Jackson said that it's not even necessary for parents to know the words to the song they're singing, or to have a great wealth of rhymes and stories in their memory. She said that she would sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame,' while changing her daughter's diaper because it was the only song she knew.

"We're the best toy our children could ever have," she said. "We're their first teacher. They don't care if we sound silly, they don't care if we don't sing well. They only care that we're paying attention to them and that we're fun to listen to. They get the joy and excitement from us interacting with them."

Jackson's colleagues at the Ontario Early Years' Centre promoted an entire week of literacy by setting up literacy activities around the centres, creating bath books, and offering free books to families that got involved.

At the Haliburton OEYC, moms holding babies shared a moment with their children by watching a garbage truck outside and talking about the experience to help build vocabulary and awareness.

Mom Karen Gervais sat cross-legged with her three-year-old daughter and helped her place letters corresponding with a poem onto a palm tree.

"Books are a great way for us to connect and build our imagination," said Gervais, who reads several books to her kids just before their nap or bedtime. "They help us understand our world, and sharing books is great together time for us."

Highlander sports



Photo submitted
Last year's open division champions, the Bone Thugs, with Scotty Morrison.

Morrison charity tourney gets bigger and better

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The sixth annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament just might be the most successful event of its kind to date.

"We're going to have a little bit of a record," said Scotty Morrison, the former NHL referee who the tournament has been named after.

As of this past Tuesday, 19 teams had signed up to participate in the annual tournament, which starts on Jan. 31 and runs to Feb. 2. The four divisions include Open, 35-plus, 50-plus and Women's.

"They're very competitive," said Morrison.

The tournament, which will feature local and out-of-town teams, is a major fundraiser for Community Care Haliburton County. According to Morrison, the event has raised approximately \$138,000 in net proceeds over the past five years. The funds help support a number of programs the organization provides, including Meals On Wheels, Friendly Visiting and the Emergency Response System.

In addition to the hockey action, which will be held at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, another highlight includes the Jan. 31 cocktail party at the Haliburton Legion. With his ties to the hockey world, Morrison has secured guest speaker David Branch, the president of the Canadian Hockey League and commissioner of the Ontario Hockey League.

The evening will also feature live and silent auctions, and food provided by Rhubarb.

Morrison said the tournament has already received a tremendous amount of community support.

"The business community has been extremely supportive," he said. "We have platinum sponsors at \$1,000. I think the big

reason for that is that the funds raised stay right in Haliburton County – it goes right to Community Care."

Two of Haliburton's "best-known hockey players," Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, have also stepped up to support the event: Hodgson is sponsoring the cocktail party while Duchene is covering the ice time. A former NHL referee, Frank Udvari, has agreed to sponsor the cost of the referees.

"With those three stepping in and doing that, it just adds more money to the end of the project."

A special exhibition game on Saturday night will feature the talent of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumni. It's expected to be highly entertaining.

"It's becoming very competitive, there's no question about that," said Morrison.

Spectators can also look forward to seeing Bob Hodges and Ray Scapinello, two former NHL linesmen, who will fill those same roles at the tournament.

Although he's the name and face of the tournament, Morrison credits a strong organizing team with the ongoing success of the event.

"It's really their effort... that goes into it. There's no question about that."

Morrison said that last year's event raised somewhere between \$30-35,000 in net proceeds for Community Care.

"We're obviously hoping to match that," he said. "This may turn out to be our most successful tournament yet."

All games are by donation to spectators. Tickets for the cocktail party can be purchased at Community Care in Haliburton or Pharmasave in Minden. For more information call 705-457-2941.

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Pond Hockey 2014



Hardened players brave cold

Continued from page 1

The only local women's entry, Team Ramrod, participated in the Women's Open Division during the opening weekend but lost each of their five games.

Despite the cold, Neil Lumsden, executive director of the event, said he didn't hear any complaints from the players.

"I didn't hear one complaint, actually," said Lumsden, explaining that extreme cold can cause the ice to "break down."

"It is what it is," he added. "It's pond

hockey. They [the players] realize we all work hard to give them the best ice surfaces we can."

The last local team in the tournament – The Kash Raiders – will take to the ice on Jan. 31 at 3:20 p.m. on rink 23, and 5 p.m. on rink 7. Their final game will be held the following day at 9:40 a.m. on rink 10.

All of the games are free-of-charge to spectators.

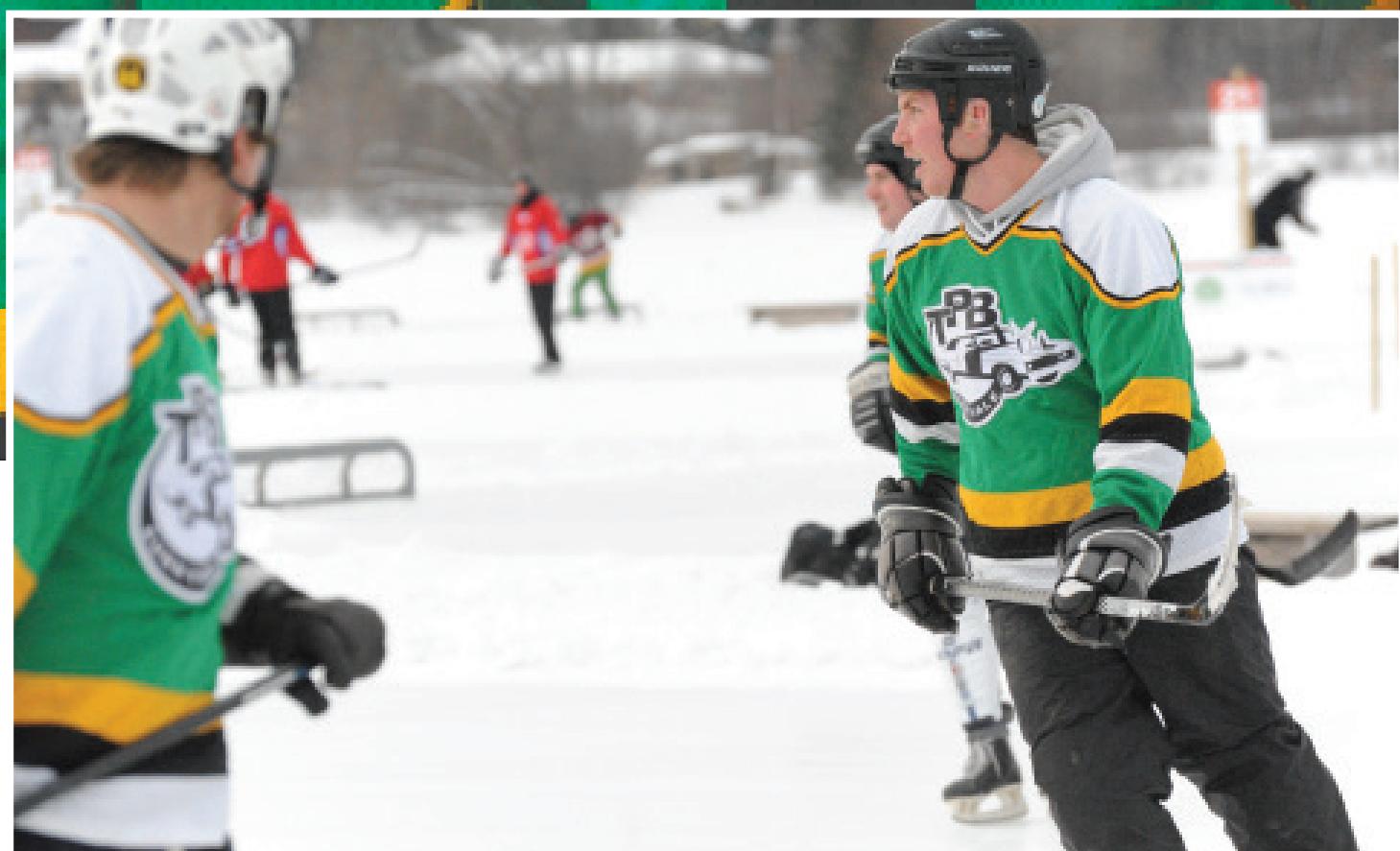
For the full schedule visit [www.canadapondhockey.ca](http://canadapondhockey.ca).

Pond Hockey 2014



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers
and Mark Arike

Top left: The Trailer Park Boys celebrate their championship with local Pond Hockey volunteers. Top right: Members of The Trailer Park Boys check out the action from the bench. Right: Jesse Johnson, right, circles the rink during The Trailer Park Boys' opening game. Left: The Trailer Park Boys took down The Icebreakers in the semi-final game. Bottom left: The local team was too much for Skate Upton to handle in the finals, easily dominating the championship game.



Highlander sports

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Photo by Sue Tiffin

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Skills and drills a thrill for young hockey players

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Three local businessmen saw a need for a series of free hockey skills and drills in Minden, and a group of about 30 kids showed up at the Minden Arena on Jan. 26 to take part in the first session.

Pharmasave co-owners Rich Smith and Peter Meraw, together with Dollo's Foodland owner Jamie Dollo, have sponsored five weeks of hockey training sessions that are free to the public.

The idea came to the group of local coaches and parents when they decided that the kids in our area could benefit from having more ice time.

"Jamie and I were talking and said, 'why don't we rent the ice and have kids come out and that way they can just skate and work on puck handling in a really fun setting that's separate from their teams,'" said Smith. "They can be on the ice and just develop their skills."

Smith said that while the hockey players in some other towns might have outdoor rinks or inexpensive access to more ice for practice time, the kids in our area could benefit from the chance to gain puck handling and puck control skills.

"If you're going to play basketball, you have to know how to dribble a basketball," said Smith. "If you're going to play tennis, you have to know the basic tennis strokes. A key element of hockey is, can you handle the puck? The issue with that is that if you're in a game, you might, quite literally, hit the puck four or five times a game and have just two or three shots on net. So how do you learn?"

Smith said he, Meraw, and Dollo initially invited 30 kids to the training session and hope that others – whether or not they're on a team – will be tempted to join. He said that the three men are interested in making the skills and drills hour a mainstay in the town and are committed to investing in the community. They're also open to other businesses getting involved if there continues to be a great turnout, or separate ice time becomes necessary for different ages or skill levels.

"We're all really interested in the game, we're passionate about hockey," said Smith, who has three young kids involved in hockey and is a local hockey coach alongside Dollo. "We want to keep this tradition in the town."

This past Sunday, the ice was filled with kids and some parents who want to do the same thing. Girls and boys of all ages took to the ice while Smith and Meraw guided them through drills to help them master fundamental skating skills. Besides the Pharmasave team and some parent volunteers, the older kids on the ice were encouraged to mentor younger participants.

"It's just for fun and to help out," said 12-year-old goalie Jackson Campbell of his reason for showing up to practice saves and help others get some chances to be near the goalie. "I get a lot of shots on net, and I've got a game today so it will help me out, too."

Dollo's Foodland and Pharmasave will sponsor the skills and drills series for the next four weeks from 10 to 11 a.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Youngsters with the ability to skate are welcome to attend free of charge, as are parents with an interest in helping others on the ice.

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Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

A large crowd gathers at the Pinestone Resort on Jan. 25 for the VIP party prior to the premiere of "There's Something in the Water?"

Film premiere 'Haliburton cool'

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Not even the polar vortex could stop Haliburtonians from the outdoor film premiere of "There's Something in the Water?"

Approximately 1,500 people braved the cold to attend the Jan. 25 premiere in Head Lake Park, which included several VIP guests, giant spotlights that illuminated the night sky, and a 40-foot big screen in the centre of it all.

Before the main attraction, filmgoers were treated to several short, locally produced pieces as part of the #MyHaliburtonHighlands Film Fest.

The documentary, created by local production company Bent Nose Media, looks at the long line of hockey talent raised in Haliburton, and the small town's many connections to the National Hockey League (NHL).

For Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur, co-founders of Bent Nose Media and the film's producers, the night was a momentous occasion.

"This night is absolutely incredible," said Greer as he shared the stage with Teljeur. "This hasn't been done before."

After thanking the organizing committee and volunteer team that put the grand event together, Greer gave some special shout-outs to his immediate family and Tammy Rea, owner of Sticks and Stones Productions. Rea worked with the two on the production, which was two years in the making.

"She is the one, among all the others, that helped us through this, encouraged us, egged us on," he said. "She is a force to be reckoned with."

In his opening remarks, Teljeur encouraged non-Haliburton residents to embrace the documentary.

"It's a story that you guys should know more about," he said. "It just shows you what's possible coming from a small place, how big things can be – whether it's the film, whether it's this event or whether it's what we're doing here."

TSN sportscaster James Duthie narrated the film and was asked to host Saturday's premiere. Duthie brought his wife with him and two children. It was his first visit to Haliburton.

"It's just a true privilege to be involved in this film," Duthie told the crowd. "Wayde and Charlie were kind enough to ask me to narrate it, which was a big thrill for me."

When Greer and Teljeur invited Duthie to the event, he was all for it.

"I said, 'sure, I love movie premieres.' You know, red carpet, supermodels..." he joked. "They said, 'yeah, we're showing it outside, in the middle of the night on a giant screen.' I said, 'that is the craziest, best idea ever!'"

Duthie read a congratulatory letter which came from Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who was unable to attend due to "international travel."

"It is indeed incredibly remarkable that the small village of Haliburton has produced such an impressive succession of players. Please extend my best wishes to the organizers, volunteers and the entire community for a successful event. I hope to view the film as soon as it's released."

During a VIP dinner, which was held at the Pinestone Resort just before the event, Duthie told guests what a treat it was to visit a town with such a hockey-rich history.

"Our slogan at TSN is 'Hockey Lives Here!' but when you see that pond hockey tournament today and you watch that movie tonight, I'd say hockey probably lives here in Haliburton," he said.

The premiere also welcomed former NHL players to Haliburton, including Bobby Baun, Chris Nilan, and local stars Bernie Nicholls, Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse and Scotty Morrison.

In an interview with The Highlander, Nilan, a former right-winger for the Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, explained how he wanted to come to Haliburton to attend the Hockey Haven as a child.

"I always wanted to go to it, but my parents couldn't afford to send me," said Nilan, who grew up in Boston. "So this is my first time here. I thought I would've been here when I was 12. I finally made it – I'm 55."

Nilan said he saw the mural on the A.J. Larue Arena in Haliburton and thought it was "pretty cool."

Although it was difficult to withstand temperatures of -20C, Greer and Teljeur were grateful to see so many people stick it out until the end of the film.

"Kind of a microcosm of Haliburton itself," wrote Teljeur in an e-mail. "A lot of hardy people around here."

The documentary will make its television debut on iChannel on Feb. 4 (www.ichannel.ca/theres-something-in-the-water/about-the-show/). Locations and outlets for DVD sales will be announced shortly, said Teljeur.


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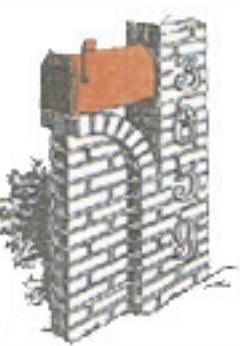

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Highlander sports

Canadian Tire Novice

Submitted by Ron Hall

On Saturday Jan. 18, the Highland Storm Canadian Tire Novices headed to Mac Tier to play in the MPS tournament. The Storm headed into their first game facing the Huntsville Otters.

The Otters scored two in the first. Kyan Hall managed to get one in the second assisted by Gage Hutchinson for the Storm, but the Otters got two more in the second and one in the third making the final score 5-1.

The second game put the Storm against the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm played strong and tried hard but fell to the bears 7-0.

The third game was the most exciting tilt of the day as the Storm went up against the North Muskoka Lightning. Kaine Brannigan opened the scoring with a breakaway in the first period putting the Storm on the board. The Lightning managed to get one of their own in the second period. With no scoring in the third we were heading to overtime. With both teams trying hard the first overtime ended with no goal scored. With 22 seconds left in double overtime, Zander Upton chipped the puck ahead and put it in the net for his first goal of the season. The Storm finished their third game in five hours on a high, ready to face Parry Sound Sunday morning.

The Storm came out ready to roll Sunday

morning with only eight skaters, determined to win. Hall scored the first two goals followed by Matthew Vargas who scored three, a goal by Evan Gilbert, and Brannigan. Assists go Vargas, Brannigan, Hutchinson, Hall and Gilbert. The final score ended at 7-2. With two wins the novices were heading to the B finals.

The Storm opened the scoring with a goal by Gilbert followed by one from Hutchinson. Hall scored followed by Vargas and another of his own. Assists go to Brody Prentice, Vargas, Hall and Brannigan. Finishing the game with a 5-0 win over the Lightning, goalie Damon Harriss recorded his third shutout of the season. Congratulations boys on winning the B championship. You deserve it. All your hard work payed off!

On Saturday Jan. 25, the Canadian tire novices headed to Huntsville to play Game 1 in their best of five series. The Storm fought hard but fell short with the Otters scoring three in the first, and three in the second. Kyan Hall scored unassisted in the second. The Otters put in three more in the third making the final score 9-1. The Storm needed to regroup for Game 2 on Sunday. The Storm played strong in the first in spite of Huntsville scoring one. The Otters managed to get another one in the second but the Storm answered back with a goal by Gilbert assisted by Vargas. Starting the third period with the score 2-1, the Storm pushed forward giving it all they had. The Otters managed to get another one but the Storm did too with Vargas putting one in assisted by Hutchinson making it 3-2. The Storm pulled the goalie to try to get one last rush fighting hard but falling short to the Otters 3-2. Great effort by all the boys! Next is Game 3 of the series in Minden at 6 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 1.

Highland Storm Hockey

Dollo's Foodland Peewee A

Submitted by Larry Bukta

The Dollo's Highland Storm Peewee A team played Game 1 of their best of five playoff series against Parry Sound on Saturday at the Haliburton arena and won 3-0.

The first period was scoreless. Lucas Haedicke finally opened the scoring with a goal in the second period on a pass from Owen Gilbert. Haedicke later put the team ahead 2-0 early in the third period on a goal assisted by Nick Dollo. Parry Sound could not get their attack going against a solid Highland Storm defence and pulled their goaltender late in the game. Ryan Hall caught the puck in the Storm's own zone and lobbed a long shot with great aim that earned him an empty net goal.

The Highland Storm Peewee As travelled to Parry Sound for Game 2 on Sunday. The Storm team was shaky in the first period allowing Parry Sound to capitalize on their mistakes to gain a 2-0 lead. The Highland Storm regained their form in the second period tying the game with two goals by Zach Morissette with both assisted by Haedicke. Parry Sound regained the lead with another goal but that was soon answered by Morissette's third goal earning him a hat trick.

Going into the third period tied 3-3 the Storm team played well but could not find the back of the net sending the game into overtime. A tired Parry Sound team scrambled during 10 minutes of overtime hockey fending off the Storm's heavy attack which unfortunately could not produce a game winning goal leaving the score 3-3.



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TheHighlander

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Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Jan. 20

Men

High average: Ken Thompson – 212

High single: Vic Ross – 216

High single handicap: Vic Ross – 269

High triple: Ken Thompson – 598

High triple handicap: Ernie Winterburn – 689

Women

High average: Chris Cote – 193

High single: Chris Cote – 224

High single handicap: Muriel Winterburn – 246

High triple: Chris Cote – 545

High triple handicap: Anna Shuster – 654

Monday night, Jan. 20

High single: Rick West – 256
Cathy Snell – 236

High single with handicap:

Rick Wilson – 279
Nancy Hughes – 263

High triple

Rick West – 656
Cathy Snell – 642

High triple with handicap

Carol Gilligan – 686
Joyce Evans – 686
Rick West – 701

Wednesday Special Olympics, Jan. 22

Men

Trevor Brauer – 246

Brandon Bailey – 203

Brent Leffering – 129

Women

Sklar Pratt – 125

Buddy Plouffe – 120

Dawn Piercy – 118

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23

High single

Peggy Beattie – 210
Ben Dentinger – 206

High single handicap

Eleanor Lymer – 282
Ben Dentinger – 265

High triple

Jim Cummings – 542
Gloria Wagg – 524

High triple with handicap

Eleanor Lymer – 723
Gord Pitcher – 722

High average

Jim Cummings – 174
Gloria Wagg – 183

Friday afternoon, Jan. 24

Men

High average: Claude Cote – 207

High single – Tom Marshall – 234

High single handicap – Tom Marshall – 273

High triple: Tom Marshall – 625

High triple handicap: Tom Marshall – 742

Women

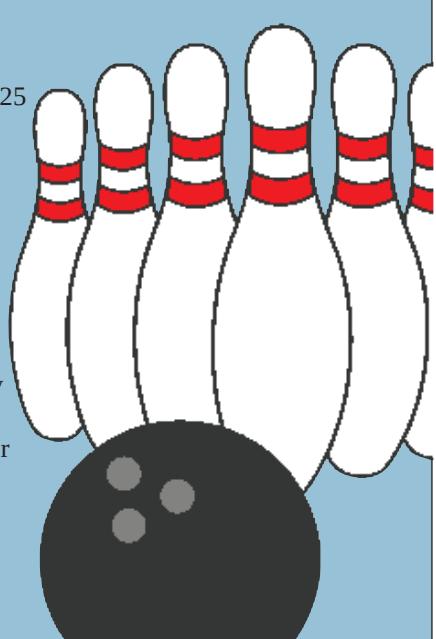
High average: Chris Cote – 191

High single: Beverly Alexander –

High single handicap: Beverly Alexander – 283

High triple: Beverly Alexander – 524

High triple handicap: Beverly Alexander – 702



Junior highlanders

Funding for youth jobs

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Youth Employment Fund has enabled young people like Lauren March and Jake Heyblom to find meaningful work in their community.

"I still can't believe how fast it happened for me," said March during a celebratory event held at the Fleming CREW Employment Centre in Haliburton on Jan. 21. The event was attended by several special guests, including Brad Duguid, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities.

March, a University of Waterloo graduate, struggled to find work after completing her post-secondary studies. When she moved to the Highlands a year ago, she could only find employment at local restaurants.

"I've enjoyed it, but it's not really satisfying," she said.

All that changed almost immediately after she got in touch with employment consultant Bernie Nicholson.

"Literally within a week, I had a job with Rex [Henry] as a grant writer at the HHOA [Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association]," said March enthusiastically.

Since starting her four-month employment placement in December, she has worked closely with a professional grant writer in the area. Her first grant application, \$5,000 for a new fish tank for the hatchery, was recently approved.

She currently has several other applications in the works.

"I'm definitely going to get those," she said. Henry, HHOA president, expressed his gratitude to the program and Fleming CREW staff.

"We've only had her for four months, but we're hoping that maybe one of these grants will help keep her," he said. "We would hope that her success means that she could stay with us."

The government-funded program also made an opportunity available to Jake Heyblom, an employee of local production company Bent Nose Media.

"It's been something quite special over the past five months to work with Wayde [Greer] and Bent Nose studios," said Heyblom, a graduate of the Haliburton School of the Arts and former student of Sheridan College's filmmaking program.

Heyblom has been able to take on a variety of jobs in his new position, including editing, shooting, writing and sound.

"It's been a great opportunity," he said. Greer, who is the co-founder of Bent Nose Media, said oftentimes young people like Heyblom are restricted to menial tasks such as fetching coffee and sweeping floors.

"With this opportunity, we think we've presented him with the opportunity to further his career," said Greer. "It's been a huge success for us, in meeting Jake."

As a business owner, Greer said he often receives e-mails about employment grants and opportunities, but they aren't always easily accessible.

"Thankfully I met one of the most incredible individuals I've met in a long time, and that's [employment and training consultant] Kim Quigley through this initiative," he explained.

"She helped me through the process, helped me through the paperwork, and we've reaped the benefits of this through the Youth Employment Fund – and so has Jake."

Greer pointed out that without Heyblom's help, his hockey documentary titled "There's Something in the Water?" wouldn't have been ready by its due date. Over the past three months, Heyblom has slept at the office, travelled to Chicago to interview Matt Duchene, and participated in conference calls.

"This isn't just about what's in it for Jake and the youth, it's about what's in it for us. We're truly, truly thankful for that."

According to a press release from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, the fund provides up to \$7,800 to cover a range of supports and services for each eligible young worker. This includes up to \$6,800 to help cover wage and training costs, and up to \$1,000 to help young workers pay for job-related costs like tools and transportation to work.

The fund is part of the Ontario Youth Jobs Strategy, which is investing \$295 million over two years to help 30,000 young people aged 15-29 find employment opportunities or start their own businesses.

Since launching last September, nine local youths have landed four- to six-month job placements through the fund.

"This is an incredibly important part of our government's plans for the economy and for responding to some of the challenges that Ontario faces," said Duguid, who explained that the "quality of our workforce is our greatest competitive asset."

Duguid said this program is unlike most, which are run out of Queen's Park.

"This is a program which almost gives full flexibility to our local service providers, like the CREW people here in Haliburton. We put a lot of faith in our local service providers. They've come through big time for us in this program."



Photo by Mark Arike

Lorry Brandon's Grade 5 J.D. Hodgson class celebrate their honourable mention.

Students make splash as water heroes

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

They didn't come in first place, but being the runners-up still came with its fair share of recognition.

On Jan. 27, Lorry Brandon's Grade 5 class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) received an honourable mention when they were presented with a certificate for their participation in the Water Hero challenge.

"We challenged them to come up with water-saving ideas and to submit [them] either through our website or our Facebook page," said Irene Heaven, coordinator of the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival.

"The whole idea is for them to be water ambassadors, but also to spread that message on. Wherever they put their certificate, they'll be proud of it but hopefully other kids will take on that sort of stewardship too."

With 21 different submissions, students at

Lady Mackenzie Public School in Kirkfield edged out Brandon's class by only one submission. Those students received the Big Splash award with their names engraved on the trophy.

JDH principal Elaine Fournier stopped by the class to congratulate the students on their recent accomplishment.

"You've made our school very, very proud," said Fournier. "You represented our school well, especially since we have such a strong Eco Team here."

The challenge was open to the entire school, but Brandon's class attended last year's Water Festival.

According to the Water Hero website, the challenge began in 2012 after Water Festival volunteers decided to launch a scavenger hunt at the event.

This year's Water Festival will be held at Kinark Outdoor Centre between Sept. 29 and 30.

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

►

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Booking Now! Thursday, Mar 20/14 - PHILMENA - with Judi Dench
Book Day: Saturday, April 12/14

Movie Info: www.haliburton-movies.com

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NOTICES

ANYONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS of Peter Holloway, grey hair, may have ponytail or Mary Lockwood (they own a cottage and a house in Haliburton), call Vanessa at 905-852-7634. (FE13)



Garden Buddies – Call for Volunteers

Do you love to garden? Would you like to be a mentor to someone who wants to learn how to grow their own vegetables?

Garden Buddies is a new program that matches seasoned gardeners with learners, providing hands-on support in starting, maintaining and harvesting a garden. An honorarium and supplies will be provided to mentors.

Contact Daniela at SIRCH Community Services, 457-1742 ext 27; email: daniela_paglaro@sirch.on.ca by February 3, 2014

Done in Partnership with:



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
REHABILITATION OF CRANBERRY LAKE ROAD
3km EAST OF WEST GUILFORD OFF COUNTY ROAD 6
CONTRACT NO. 14-5651

Tenders, sealed in an envelope which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Dysart et al., 135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 until 3:00 p.m. local time on

13 February 2014

and will be publicly opened on the same day.

The work generally includes pulverization of the existing surface treatment, rock excavation, new granular materials, grading, culvert replacement, double surface treatment and other miscellaneous work required to complete the rehabilitation of approximately 2.0km of rural roadway.

Tender documents will be available via email from the office of the Municipality of Dysart et al. at no charge. Hard copies can be obtained from the office of the Engineer for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 by cash or cheque payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

The Municipality of Dysart et al. reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

Request for a GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO TENDER ON THE DEMOLITION AND REBUILD OF A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. Site meeting held on Feb 6th 2014 at 10am in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board room, at which time project plans and specifications will be discussed and available for review.

Date of meeting - Feb 6th, 2014 at 10am.
Location - HHHS Haliburton Board Room
7199 Galt Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

For further information, contact:
Peter Rooney
Director of Facilities and Projects
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
7199 Galt Road
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1392 ext 2220

IN MEMORY

Denis Ray Adcock
April 7, 1932 - February 4, 2005

Standing in my memory garden, walking into a room, finding a feather in my path... Just a few of the moments that I know for certain that he is with me. Of course we long for more... to see him, to talk with him, to hold him. I feel him close, he is watching over us, he is in our hearts. I believe in Heaven. I believe God's promise that I will see my son again. I just wish it were sooner than the end of my time.

Renee, Mom, Dad and Sherry
Shane

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Bert Main

Bert died peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, January 22, 2014 with his family at his side. In his 86th year.

Beloved husband of Gwen. Dear father of Lynell and her husband Len Oldfield, Steven, Judy and her husband Larry Daniels, Helen and her husband Jeff Polkberg, and Bob. Loving Grandpa to Alison (Justin), Erica, Kyle (Kevin), Rob, Brandon, Cecilia, Lindsey, Preston, Edward and Grant. Grandpa to Reina. Dear brother of Cyril, Alice, Mary and predeceased by June, John, Charles and Mabel. Fully remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Belgrave Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, January 22, 2014 from 1:00 pm until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bert's life at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Coy Family Cemetery the funeral home. Contributions may be made to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO. 2014 - 22

HOT BOX PAVING AND GRANULAR SHOULDERING

LOCATION :

COUNTY ROAD No.642
Rehabilitation of a Rural Section of Roseway
Concentrating at the East Side of the Clark Lake Bridge and
Involving at the Intersection of Ojibway Road

COUNTY ROAD No.21
Rehabilitation of a Rural Section of Roseway
Paving and levelling course at the Jay Lake Trailer Park

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to, the following:

- The pulverization and rolling of the existing road surface and re-shaping/grading of the road way cross-section,
 - The placement of 100mm of graded Granite Granular 'A' to the upper base course, compacted and shaped to desired cross-fit,
 - The supply and placement of 50mm depth of hot asphalt asphalt,
 - The paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section, and
 - The Application of Fiberglass Reinforced Chip Seal
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| Approximate Quantities : | H.A. Surface Course | 5,600 tonnes |
| | Granular 'A' Shoulders/Entrances | 30,000 tonnes |
| | In-Place Processing | 100,000 square |
| | Cold Milling (50mm cut areas) | 4,500 square |
| | Fiberglass Reinforced Chip Seal | 24,000 square |

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario

Unit:
11:00 a.m. Local Time on February 11, 2014

FOR TENDER FORMS, Please Contact:
Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant
(705)-289-1762 Email : ahorner@county.minden.on.ca



TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO. 2014-20

THE SUPPLY AND APPLICATION OF PAVEMENT MARKINGS

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to the following:

- The supply and application of center line and edge line markings;
- The supply and application of turning arrows, hatching, stop blocks and traffic control markings;
- Pre-Marking of newly surfaced roads

Approximate Quantities:

- Longitudinal Lines - Yellow - 405,000 Metres
- Longitudinal Lines - White - 270,000 Metres
- Transverse Lines - Stop Blocks - 217
- Arrow Pavement Markings - 37
- Hatch Markers - Yellow - 300 Metres
- Crosswalk Lines - 60 Metres
- Traffic Control Markings - 6

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the

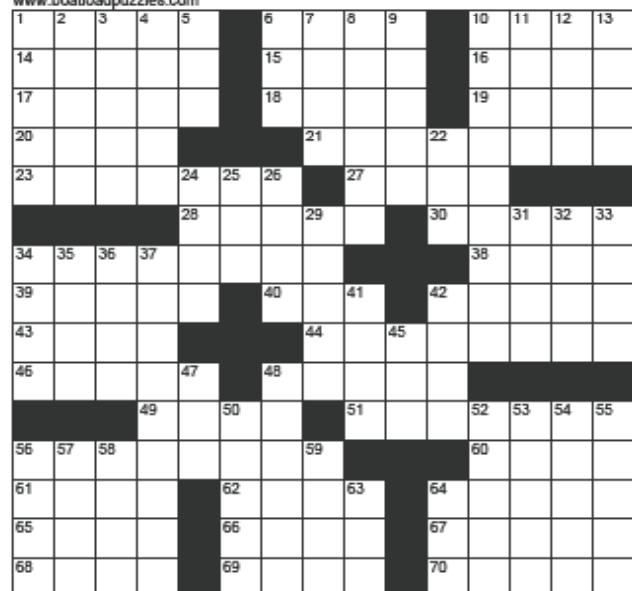
County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario
unit:

11:00 a.m. Local Time on FEBRUARY 10, 2014

FOR TENDER FORMS, Please Contact:
Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant
(705)-289-1762
Email : ahorner@county.minden.on.ca

Highlander events

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ACROSS

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | |
| 1. Stand up | 1. ____ Fools' Day |
| 6. Large boat | 2. ____ Witherspoon of
"Sweet Home Alabama" |
| 10. Queries | 3. The British ____ |
| 14. Irritating ones | 4. Pigpens |
| 15. Canned fish | 5. Cleveland time zone (abbr.) |
| 16. Make dirty | 6. Amtrak stop (abbr.) |
| 17. Ignited again | 7. Harm |
| 18. Martial ____ | 8. New doctor |
| 19. Attractive | 9. Glue |
| 20. Understood! (2 wds.) | 10. Determine for sure |
| 21. On a leash | 11. ____ cream |
| 23. Reduces | 12. Airborne toy |
| 27. Back | 13. Luge |
| 28. Leek's kin | 22. Contains |
| 30. Supermarket | 24. Many years |
| 34. Students | 25. Wind direction (abbr.) |
| 38. Not home | 26. Knights |
| 39. Opera tunes | 29. Movie award |
| 40. School subj. | 31. Had debts |
| 42. Part | 32. Marathon, e.g. |
| 43. Average skirt | 33. Gazed upon |
| 44. Sat in on | 34. Desk light |
| 46. Pares | 35. Pennsylvania city |
| 48. Primp | 36. Helper |
| 49. Scarce | 37. Train tracks |
| 51. Aquatic mammal | 41. List entry |
| 56. Move | 42. William or Sean |
| 60. Twofold | 45. Steeped brew |
| 61. Bright thought | 47. Pouch |
| 62. Mideast country | 48. Gasoline, in England |
| 64. Hobby wood | 50. Rear |
| 65. Care for | 52. Modify |
| 66. Sensitive | 53. Oklahoma metropolis |
| 67. Distressed | 54. Painter's stand |
| 68. Picnic nuisances | 55. Gladden |
| 69. She, in Toulouse | 56. Film legend ____ Hayworth |
| 70. Not fresh | 57. Paradise |
| | 58. Pre-Easter season |
| | 59. British nobleman |
| | 63. Maiden name indicator |
| | 64. School vehicle |

Last week's puzzle solutions

Last Weeks P								
3	7	1	4	6	8	5	2	9
5	9	6	2	1	7	4	8	3
4	8	2	5	3	9	7	1	6
6	4	5	8	7	3	1	9	2
9	2	8	6	4	1	3	5	7
7	1	3	9	2	5	6	4	8
8	3	4	7	5	2	9	6	1
1	6	9	3	8	4	2	7	5
2	5	7	1	9	6	8	3	4

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in:

- YELP, SEAL, SHALL
- ODOR, LOBE, TABOO
- DICE, INCOHERENT
- ATONED, EVADES
- APES, SEES
- PLATO, CALL, STAT
- RELAX, ADES, UFO
- EMILY, LIE, LATIN
- SOB, FLOP, ADORE
- SNIT, LOSE, RARER
- ATOP, RSVP
- EDITOR, EATERS
- MODERATION, ERIC
- INERT, ORES, RITA
- TEASE, MERE, SEM

If you spell out consecutive numbers, you have to go up to one thousand until you would find the letter “a.”

FUN FACT-

	7	1	3		5		4	
				4		5		6
4						9	1	
5			4		3	8		
	7	6			1			5
	2	6						3
8		4		3				
	5		9		4	7	8	

Highlander events



Photos by Sue Tiffin

Blues and reggae artist Robin Banks plays to an energized crowd at the Dominion on Jan. 25.

Robin Banks steals the show

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Miss Robin Banks, Canada's Queen of Blues and Reggae, kept the crowd dancing and singing at the Dominion on Jan. 25 as part of the Canadian Blues Legends series presented by the Dominion and George Farrell.

"She gets out in the audience and grabs you in the palm of her hand by the end of the first song," said Farrell.

Farrell said most shows have been sold out but presale tickets for this show were a bit low because of other events happening that night, including the Pond Hockey Championships.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said. "The crowd here is going to be entertained... and they're going to be warm."

The next show in the series takes place at the Dominion on Feb. 22 with the Ray Charles Tribute Show.

EVENTS

Do you have an event happening and want the **WHOLE COUNTY** to know?

Advertise your event in The Highlander call at 705-457-2900

HELP WANTED

The Haliburton County Incredible Farmers' Market is seeking a Market Manager for its two locations, in Cawarson and Haliburton. This part-time contract will be of interest to an individual who has excellent human relations skills, is computer and social media savvy, has good organizational abilities and is able to work independently under Board direction. Resumes will be accepted until Feb 14, 2014. A full job description is available at www.haliburtoncountynfarmersmarket.wordpress.com. For more information contact Angel Taylor at angela@hawkeye.ca or 705-286-4977.

RADIO BINGO!

This could be you!

Join us Tuesdays at 6 pm for an hour of fun. Cards are just \$6 and can be purchased at retail locations across Haliburton County and Canoe FM. License #M647517

100.9 Canoe FM

www.canoefm.com

All proceeds are now going to Youth Unlimited and Canoe FM.

The voice of the Haliburton Highlands

Sherry bought her BINGO sheet at Todd's Independent. Sherry won \$500.

Community Care HALIBURTON COUNTY People Helping People

6th Annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament
January 31 — February 2, 2014
A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton

Scotty's Cocktail Party (Live & Silent Auctions)
Friday January 31st 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Catering by Rhubarb \$25. p.p.
Generously sponsored by Cody Hodgson, Buffalo Sabres
Guest speaker David Branch (CHL President & OHL Commissioner)
Featuring the Stanley Cup and the Memorial Cup!!!

Exhibition Game
Saturday February 1st 7:00 p.m. @ A.J. LaRue Arena
Admission: By Donation
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Hockey Alumni officiated by NHL officials.
A great family event! Everyone welcome!

DJ Ron Murphy
Saturday February 1st 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. @ A.J. LaRue Arena

All Day Silent Auction
Saturday February 1st 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. @ A.J. LaRue Arena
Lots of great items!
Contact Community Care at 457-2941 or Pharmasave at Minden to get your tickets!

7th Annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament
February 6-8, 2015
All proceeds benefit local residents of Haliburton County.

This ad is sponsored by
The Highlander

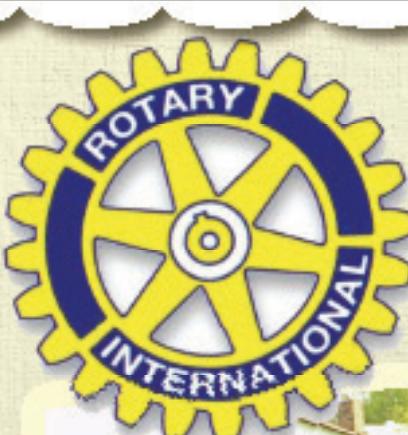
What's On

EVENTS

Send your community events to
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Get Active in Dysart! Play away your winter blah's. www.dysartetal.ca				I Come support Canada National Pond Hockey Championships! www.canadanpondhockey.ca
2 Support the Canada National Pond Hockey Championships!	3 Please register in advance for this 10 book series by calling (705) 457-2243. This is a partnership with the Ontario Early Years Centre.	4 Urban/Nordic Pole Walking 10 am Baby Share a book 10:30 am (10 book series) Family Fun Night 6-8 pm	5 Walking Wed. 9:30am Public Skating 11-12:30pm (Haliburton) Play in the Park 3:45-5:15pm	6 Snowshoeing 10 am Adult Only Skate 11-1pm (Haliburton) Thursday After School 3:45-5:15pm	7 Fitness Fun and Games 10-11 am	8
9	10 Check-out the library sports equipment loan program	11 Urban/Nordic Pole Walking 10am Family Fun Night 6-8pm	12 Walking Wed. 9:30 am Public Skating 11-12:30 pm (Haliburton) Play in the Park (ice fishing demo) 3:45-5:15pm	13 Snowshoeing 10 am Adult Only Skate 11-1pm (Haliburton) Thursday After School 3:45-5:15pm	14 Fitness Fun and Games 10-11 am Valentine's Day	15 Haliburton's Frost Festival 8 am—3 pm Bring your library card and check out the selection of Frisbees, walking poles, basketballs etc.
16 Stick and Puck 9:30 -10:30 am Public Skating 10:30-11:30am (Haliburton)	17 Family Day	18 Urban/Nordic Pole Walking 10 am Family Fun Night 6-8pm	19 Walking Wed. 9:30 am Public Skating 11-12:30pm (Haliburton) Play in the Park 3:45-5:15pm	20 Snowshoeing 10am Mother Goose 10-11am Adult Only Skate 11-1pm Shakespeare Club—3pm Thursday After School 3:45-5:15pm	21 Fitness Fun and Games 10-11 am	22
23	24 Mother Goose is an 8 week program run through Point in Time for infants-2 1/2 year	25 Urban/Nordic Pole Walking 10 am Family Fun Night 6-8pm	26 Walking Wed. 9:30am Public Skating 11-12:30pm (Haliburton) Play in the Park 3:45-5:15pm	27 Snowshoeing 10 am Mother Goose 10-11am Adult Only Skate 11-1pm Thursday After School 3:45-5:15pm	28 Fitness Fun and Games 10-11am Dysart Book Club-2pm Every 4th Friday, come for fun and discussion	Get out and Active!

For further information about the above programs contact: Andrea Mueller, Municipal Recreation Pilot Project Coordinator, Municipality of Dysart et al (705) 457-1740 or andrea.mueller@dysartetal.ca Erin Curry at Point in Time (705) 457-2843 ext. 303 or erin@pointintime.ca or www.pointintime.ca
May Mexico, A.L. Lutze Arena, (705) 457-2833 or mexico@dysartetal.ca Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Libraries (705) 457-2241 or www.haliburtonlibrary.ca



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What's on



Photo submitted by Hard Ryde

Bluegrass band Hard Ryde will play a fundraising show at the Haliburton Legion on Feb. 1.

Hard Rydes into town

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

You don't have to wait for the Minden festival to enjoy some bluegrass music in the Highlands.

On Feb. 1, Canada's bluegrass ambassadors, Hard Ryde, will be playing a show at the Haliburton Legion to help raise funds to upgrade the branch's heating system.

"It's upbeat, toe-tapping music," said Lynda Weir, organizer for the event. "They're very entertaining. They've travelled all throughout Ontario, Canada, and the [United] States."

Weir said the band puts on a great show.

"They're very, very good at what they

do," she said. "It comes through in the music and how much they enjoy it. They love to play bluegrass, to get together and just play."

Hard Ryde is an award-winning band, taking home band of the year for five consecutive years at the Canadian Central Bluegrass Awards, Weir said.

The concert will be a first for Haliburton's legion.

"This is the first time we've had a bluegrass evening," she said. "Every time I seemed to mention bluegrass [people] would say 'what?', so I decided we were going to do this."

She booked the hall and had no problem securing volunteers.

"There are a lot of bluegrass followers around."

Weir said she's expecting the night to

be a success.

"They're [Hard Ryde] a lot of fun. I think it's going to be a good evening."

Tickets are \$25, and are available at the legion branch, Canoe FM, or at the door. The concert is open to all ages.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to upgrade the heating system which is old and inefficient. Initial quotes put the target for fundraising efforts at \$36,000, although that could go up.

Tickets include a buffet dinner, 50/50 draw, and a raffle for four package items.

"Where can you go for a meal and a show for \$25? It's a really good buy," Weir said.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Weir hopes to hit the legion's capacity of 200 in attendance.

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Theatre & Song
Corin's one-man show & Songs by Canadian Song Writers




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Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

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[Minden Organic Times 134 Bobcaygeon Rd 286-1424](#)
 You may also buy tickets online at [www.MadeInHaliburton.ca](#)
[www.corinraymond.com](#) [www.haliburtonfolk.com](#)

EVENTS

Advertise your event in
The Highlander call at 705-457-2900



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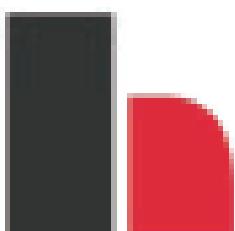
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